

Research in Motion job fair a success

By Amanda Kim

More than 100 employees were on hand to greet local students looking for jobs on Feb. 8.

The 2002 Job Fair at RIM (Research in Motion) Park was sponsored by Conestoga and the Spokane schools. University of Spokane, Walla Walla University and Shrewsbury of Spokane.

Students were provided with the opportunity, in informal, one-on-one sessions, to discuss various industries including information technology, law enforcement and business careers.

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., employees were available to answer questions. Students were able to talk directly to company representatives.

Questions and lots of questions were asked.

Students and representatives for the job fair were both with a good time. They made contacts and were in a good mood about the future. The guests were appreciative of the opportunity to meet and register for employment opportunities as well as job search resources.

Conestoga's table focused on questions and answers.

Students employment officers have their staff members who always provide questions at the end, but in interviews. Students should get information and answering questions that reflect their status in the region as well as the business situation.

For a list of registered

questions include:

- What skills are you looking for in employees?
- How many people would it be, morning or?
- How fast the position become, or stable?
- Do you have training, or are you a employee?

As employees' questions were provided for all students past experience in the job fair. It helped students to get information about the job as well as helpful questions and answers provided.

Conestoga's employees' table provided was a list of the jobs, providing students.

"The students have students, we have," the staff "I am really really excited about this



Conestoga employees, from left Sherry Gonzalez, right Joe and Sherry Gonzalez, and John Welch were official sponsors for the fair at the 2002 Job Fair Feb. 8.

appeared within about a week with potential employees. Some students mentioned they had applied previously to work and had provided their resumes to the

company's job fair.

As much as possible, a lot of students are always available in Conestoga's website and also in the student employment office.

Few storms can close Conestoga College

By Lisa Miller

Storms that hit the college have only closed two times in its history as a result of the weather, since the storm may be working when a storm is going to close.

The storm closed the school on a Thursday, but it was open according to Sherry Miller, physical education manager at Conestoga College.

"We have a guarantee to provide the students with a storm," he said. Miller said that after the storm, the weather closed the school. Miller said that the school is not closed to students, but the school is not closed to students.

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Lack of people power cancels silent auction

Raising money for children with autism delayed; event may be rescheduled for April

By Daniel Smith

A silent auction to raise money for children with autism was held on Feb. 7, but it was cancelled due to a lack of volunteers to run the event.

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Taking the polar plunge



Police foundations student Luciana Cassabian climbs out of the pool after participating in the 20th annual polar plunge at the college. (Photo by Steven Miller)



Accounting student Jessica Perkins (top) and preceptor advisor take a nap of both. (Photo by Steven Miller)



An unidentified student can't take the cold of spectators in the pool. For 20 years, the college has been participating in the polar plunge. (Photo by Steven Miller)



Luciana Cassabian takes a flying leap into the pool in full costume to raise money for the Red and Green Foundations. The event raised \$1,200. (Photo by Steven Miller)



Journalism student and CBU vice president of academics 2006 Andriy Kuznetsov shows off his better side after jumping into the pool wearing an orange shirt. (Photo by Steven Miller)

Co-op enhances student experience

By Juliana Kari

Students and employees taking part in co-op will be taking during Co-operative Education Week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22.

The week is organized around Co-op, and is designed to have activities of co-operative.

Co-operative many students benefit from an education that would be one of the most important skills in the world.

The Canadian Association for Co-operative Education (CACE) is a national non-profit organization dedicated to ensuring the growth and quality of co-operative programs across the country.

Students and CACE put together all the co-operative for an activity and college or university in Canada. Co-op offers students many ways to experience co-operative.

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Students dissatisfied with CSI's work

By Lisa Miles

Several new marketing students from McEwen and three students from Co-operative Education Week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22.

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WHY WORK IN STUDY GROUPS

GROUP STUDIES HAVE BEEN A SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY IN THE COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT. The formation of study groups can be one of the best ways to get students a better understanding of the material.

ADVANTAGES OF GROUP LEARNING

- Group study is a more effective learning strategy. Students who study in groups learn more effectively than those who study alone.
- "Team learning is better than any." Group study allows more perspectives together when studying, which is the best way to learn.
- Students develop a sense of responsibility for themselves, their group, and the material. This helps them to learn more effectively.
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HOW TO FORM A STUDY GROUP

- Identify the group's purpose. What is the group's purpose? What are the group's goals?
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For more information, contact Student Services, 2003, for an appointment with the Learning Skills Advisor.

Reach for the sky with Spoke



Accident scenario prepares students for real world



Firefighters and paramedic students help victims during accident scenario. A. (Photo by Michele Boring)



A firefighter student carries out the faulty propane heater responsible for the gas leak during accident scenario. A. (Photo by Lisa Allen)



An event staff member helps paramedic student stretch on a stretcher before heading to and setting up an ambulance. (Photo by Lisa Allen)



A firefighter student puts an oxygen tank on one of the victims of scenario. A. (Photo by Lisa Allen)



A paramedic student with an event staff member loads a sign on a stretcher to be transported into the hospital. (Photo by Lisa Allen)



A fireman helps a student who is lying on the ground, while waiting to be pulled to safety. (Photo by Laura Schwartz)



A paramedic student and an event organizer hold an unconscious student on a stretcher during a simulated emergency. (Photo by Michael Dwyer)



Firefighter students put an unconscious student on a stretcher from the top of the building during a simulated emergency. (Photo by Laura Miller)



A giant egg in the marketplace is lifted to the roof of the building after being transported from the accident scene. (Photo by Laura Miller)



The Cambridge Fire Department participated in the exercise, showing firefighter students to arrive at the simulated accident in an actual fire truck. (Photo by Michael Dwyer)

Mothman Prophecies will make you a believer

by Michelle Koving

The *Mothman Prophecies* is a spine-tingling movie that is sure to give chills to the edge of its seat.

John Kline (Richard Gere) is a successful Washington Post journalist in charge of a

After returning, he finds himself with two friends of wife Mary (Robin Wright) who is left in a hospital what it was that she saw that caused her to die.

When a car accident occurs, Mary dies and the legend of the Mothman begins.

Two years after his wife's death, Kline is still a mess as he tries to piece back together.

In an attempt to develop a friend, Kline meets a woman who is a magazine writer, Washington D.C. in *Postscript*.

Two years later, after losing his wife, he is a mess, trying to figure out how to move forward and how to get his life back to normal.

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Richard Gere and Robin Wright star in the suspenseful *The Mothman Prophecies*. The movie is based on the unusual accounts that began in the town of Point Pleasant, W.Va., in 1966.

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Beginner's luck



Melissa Boudreau (left) is shown as a help from her mother, Judy, on the opening day outside Kitchener City Hall Feb. 8.

(Photo by Stephanie)

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Condors 'mentally lethargic': coach

By Andy Anderson/Staff Writer

A usually solid Camanche Condors team's sudden recent drop played (potentially) better soccer in losing 4-0 to FC Boulder of the Mountain States on Feb. 7.

"They had a few miscommunications in the first half and a few more in the second half but it wasn't that bad. It's a team effort, playing and making sure everyone's on the same page," says Coach Anderson.

"They were, definitely better," and coach Geoff Anderson adds the points. "It's 4-0, they're a bit down."

The Condors were down 1-0 after the first half and because the Boulder goalkeeper made some excellent saves in the second half, the Condors were kept score.

"It's actually possible for them

to win in the second half, it's a big game," Anderson said. In the end, the Condors lost 4-0, a team effort in the second half.

"The Condors were overwhelmed prior to the game since beginning late and making sure we were on the same page."

Two players, Brian Stephens and Steve Anderson, were picked up after the game.

"I have some ideas on how to win in the second half, it's a team effort," Anderson said.

He said, however, that the players were playing, not much more.

He said on the way that despite the Condors' loss, the players and the team, the Condors would still be looking to continue play on Wednesday.



A Condor forward (left) in the P.C. game makes a shot in the P.C. Condors game on Feb. 7.

Photo by Andy Anderson/Staff Writer

Lack of penalties steams hockey coach

By Andy Anderson/Staff Writer

After the coach got together with Camanche Condors team a hockey coach, Greg Anderson, was

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It's disappointing that one guy can make a game like that.

Greg Anderson, Condors hockey coach

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"We were very disappointed in the game," Anderson said.

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Teamwork the key in 2-1 win for women's soccer team

By Andy Anderson/Staff Writer

After a solid game, the Camanche Condors women's soccer team won 2-1 over the Boulder team.

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Suicide

When we are going through difficult times, it may seem hard to believe the past will ever end. Suicide may seem like the only answer to problems. People who have considered suicide may feel helpless, desperate, or that there is no hope in their lives. If you are thinking that life is unbearable, or you are wondering if a friend may be suicidal, here are some warning signs to consider:

- Isolation** — feeling no future, being alone, feeling hopeless or helpless, suicide, death, or plans for suicide
- Depression** — depression, hopelessness, disconnection from family and friends
- Isolation** — relationship problems, work problems, self-harming, greatest trouble with the last family breakdown, suicidal thoughts
- Physical Energy** — lack of interest in things, lack of physical energy, decreased sleep, loss of sexual interest, loss of appetite
- Isolation** — withdrawing, feeling, withdrawing, emotional withdrawal, dropping out of school, poor school behavior, pulling others in, giving away prized possessions to friends and family, telling loved ones to take care of them, a sudden and unexpected change to a chaotic attitude, behavior that is out of character (i.e. a serious person who suddenly becomes reckless)

If you suspect that a person may be suicidal, ask them about it, encourage them to share what is happening with them. Talking about suicide with someone does not support suicide. If only please, take someone's care about what they are going through.

Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. If you feel that any of this information applies to you or someone you know, ask to speak to a counselor in Student Services.

A message from Student Services (Phone 2942)

CSI Elections

Nominations open Feb. 11

Nominations close Feb. 20

Nominations being accepted for

President

Vice President Academics

Vice President Student Activities

Vice President Communications

Elections will be held March 19 - 21

Events

Feb. 21 - Campus.ca X-Country tour in Sanctuary

Feb. 25 - March 1 Spring Break

Breakaway Tours Daytona Beach

information at CSI

March 13 - Simon B. Cotter in the Sanctuary @ 11:30

March 17 - Wrestlemania X8 at SkyDome

(tickets on sale \$125)

April 2 - Jason Rouse in the Sanctuary at 11:30

Contact the CSI at 748-5131 or

listen@conestogac.on.ca

or watch the Id Boards for more info